

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Friday, November 3, 1972



## Signing demanded before new talks

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese declared Thursday there will be no further negotiations with Henry A. Kissinger until the United States commits itself to signing the draft peace agreement.

President Nixon said in response Thursday night "we are ready to conclude" a Vietnam peace settlement but "we are not going to allow an election deadline or any other kind of deadline to force us into an agreement which would be only a temporary truce and not a lasting peace."

The Saigon government warned at the 165th weekly session of the peace conference that it would refuse to recognize any cease-fire agreement concluded against its will.

In four hours of abusive language between the opposing Vietnamese delegations, there was little to show that "peace is at hand," as Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, said last week.

Nguyen Xuan Phong of the South Vietnamese delegation did not directly refer to the peace agreement in his speech but raised a series of major objections to what he said were "utterly contradictory and unacceptable" proposals.

The Viet Cong argued in failing to sign the agreement, the United States shortened the chances for U.S. prisoners of war getting home by Christmas.

U.S. delegate William J. Porter avoided the polemics of the other three

delegations. In a brief statement, he reiterated the issues still to be clarified in the draft agreement "can be settled quickly by effort and will."

He warned the United States would not allow itself to be rushed into a settlement of "the few remaining problems of substance."

He denied the repeated Communist charge these problems were mere pretexts for delay, and declared:

"Misunderstandings, if they exist, must be faced frankly and dealt with. Excessive haste in settling the final elements would jeopardize the work that has been done and might place the future viability of the agreement in doubt."

Kissinger told a news conference last week it was up to Hanoi to set the date for a final secret negotiating session. He said the United States has given "a commitment that a text that will be agreed to at the next session will be the final text and that no new changes will be proposed."



Photo by Terry Clark

Going bananas

Bananas in the Utah snow? Unlikely as it may seem, that's what Jeff Webster and Kris Nowe found hanging in the trees Thursday near the Bookstore. Just how the foreign fruit arrived in the tree is somewhat of a mystery because none of the Bookstore, Wilkinson Center or other officials could explain the surprise sprouting.

## Nixon leads seven to one

By DAVE CLEMENS  
Staff Writer

National student disillusionment with Mr. George McGovern has not seemed to reach his supporters at BYU, but a survey conducted here indicates President Richard M. Nixon will carry the BYU student vote by 73.2 percent to 11.6 for Rep. John G. Schmitz and 6.3 percent for McGovern.

The Associated Press contacted student union leaders across the country, and the Daily Universe talked to supporters of Nixon, McGovern, and Schmitz on campus. The BYU survey was taken by Jennifer Doyle, a sophomore from Hillier, Calif.

"People are going to vote for McGovern but not many are interested in working for him," said Robert Dichter, editor of the Harvard Crimson. "Most people here are investing in a failing business."

While students from Princeton to Berkeley echo Dichter's feeling, BYU McGovern backers are more enthusiastic. "Most of the kids who are for

McGovern will work for him," said one worker at the ELWC McGovern table.

And BYU Nixon worker Joe Toronto felt McGovern's campus supporters, as well as Schmitz's American Independent backers, were "very active."

Nationally, campus support for Nixon, while suffering from complacency, is stronger than previously thought, said Associated Press.

"It is becoming respectable to support Nixon this year," said Ray White, chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect the President at Stanford University.

But with Nixon's college followers following the Eagleton affair and what they consider vacillation on key issues, the national campus political scene is quieter than in recent years.

Toronto denied apathy on the BYU scene, although admitting that a "very small number of students show a lot of enthusiasm," but Miss Doyle's poll shows only 13 percent of the student body

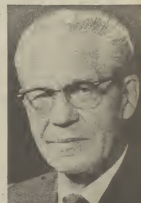
having worked for the candidate of their choice.

The poll, taken from a random sampling of 194 BYU students and tabulated by computer, also shows 76.4 percent having already registered to vote with 16.8 "planning" to register. These percentages compare favorably with a nationwide campus average of over 50 percent.

McGovern's showing in the BYU survey fell below the campus percentage of registered Democrats.

The survey showed 15.5 percent of BYU students indicating Democratic affiliation, 64.2 Republican, 10.7 American Independent, and 9.6 other (independent or minor party affiliation.) Nixon was considered "moderately conservative" by 48.9 percent of the students responding and "middle-of-the-road" by another 25.8 percent.

McGovern, on the other hand, was seen as "very liberal" by 58.1 percent and "moderately liberal" by 35.2



## Pres. Tanner at fireside

President Nathan Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at a ten-stake fireside on BYU campus Sunday evening.

All students, faculty and the public are invited to the fireside which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The BYU Fifth Stake, of which Gordon M. Low is president, is host unit for the meeting. Music will be presented by a 600-voice choir of the Fifth Stake, conducted by Rendol Gibbons.



## UN scientist to tour Utah with BYU prof

NEWS BUREAU—Dr. Roberto Masironi, scientist with the World Health Organization in Geneva, will spend four days next week as a guest of BYU to conduct seminars and visit American Indian communities.

Dr. Masironi's specific work with the World Health Organization, an agency of the United Nations, is research in trace elements in relation to nutrition, health, and cardio-vascular disease. He is temporarily working at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md., on trace element analysis of refined and non-refined sugars.

DR. REED M. Isatt, one of the founders of the Thermochemical Studies Center at BYU, which also is involved in research on trace elements in human nutrition, will be Dr. Masironi's host Monday morning and accompany him to University of Utah for a seminar.

On Monday afternoon the visitor will tour BYU research facilities and present a seminar to students, faculty and guests at 3:30 p.m. in Room 446 Martin Building on "The Role of Trace Elements in the Etiology of a Modern Epidemic: Heart Disease."



Photo By Dan Whitmore

Up thru  
the ice!

Sometimes winter just "busts out all over," too, as shown in the fountain by the Computer Science Bldg. early this week. The fountain overcame nature this time, but soon the spouts will be turned off in deference to the ice.

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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Food prices fall

WASHINGTON — Average wholesale prices of food, industrial raw materials, and manufactured products dropped last month for the first time in a year, the government reported yesterday.

The decline in the last major price report before next Tuesday's election prompted the administration to predict that it would reach its goal on reducing inflation.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the October drop in the Wholesale Price Index was .2 per cent, the first since a .1 per cent drop in October a year ago.

## Indians converge in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON — More than 300 Indians congregated in the Bureau of Indian Affairs building yesterday. They had been thwarted in their attempts to find churches to house and feed them and were unhappy about a turn-down from the Defense Department of their plans to hold religious services at Arlington National Cemetery.

Several thousand more Indians were expected in town as part of the "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan.

## GAO questions contributions

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office said today it has referred details on \$27,000 worth of contributions to President Nixon's re-election committee to the attorney general for investigation of possible violation of law.

The GAO said \$12,000 in contributions came from corporations and \$15,000 from a Hong Kong citizen, both categories prohibited by law.

## Noon today

# Demos visit campus

Governor Calvin L. Rampton and the entire Democratic slate of candidates will appear today at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Hosted by the Young Democrats, the candidates' visit will give students a chance to meet the minor candidates as well as those running for statewide office.

After the session in the Varsity Theater, all the candidates will attend a luncheon in the ELWC Skyroom.

# Trudeau will continue despite election results

OTTAWA (AP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau pledged last night to hang on as prime minister of Canada despite the stunning electoral setback that chopped away his Liberal party majority in Parliament.

Results of Monday's elections developed into an exact tie between the Liberal and Conservative parties at 109 seats each in the House of Commons with some contests still being recounted.

"The continuation of my government will depend on the

Parliament," Trudeau said in a broadcast.

He said he has asked Governor-General Roland Michener to call Parliament into session as soon as it is possible after official election results are tallied.

Prime Minister Trudeau's governing Liberal party picked up the late key seat in Parliament, making it a 109-109 draw with the Conservatives.

Earlier results had given the Liberals 108 House of Commons seats to the Conservatives' 109.

# Charges cut

Charges were reduced yesterday from first- to second-degree murder in proceedings against Duane Wisler, 25, Kearns.

The charge was reduced in Fourth District Court by Judge Allen B. Sorensen on motion of District Attorney Richard L. Maxfield. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Wisler is charged in the Sept. 23 shooting death of Creed L. Newman, 21, Orem, during an incident in Spanish Fork Canyon.

# Election Special

# "McGovern's Foreign Policy"

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# editorial

## The quality of modesty

The following printed in the *Church News* of Oct. 28, 1972, we thought deserved reprinting and some careful consideration.

"Modesty is a quality of mind and heart, born of respect for one's self, one's fellowmen and the Creator of us all."

This classic definition, penned by President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency, deserves to become a motto for all to see, young and old, boys and girls, men and women.

Where is goodness without modesty? Where is greatness without it? Throughout our lives, we Saints have been taught the importance of modesty in dress, both for men and women, modesty of expression and of all daily actions. Modesty allows for no extremes at all.

In girls, President McKay called modesty "that diamond setting to female beauty," but it is equally true of masculine strength, not only physical but mental and spiritual, a measure of the depth of true character.

Modesty is like a balance wheel to every life, protecting us from excesses of every kind.

Whether in dress or in speech, or in any of our relationships with others, modesty will add lustre to the name of every righteous person.

## Utterly undigestable

*Reader's Digest*, that magazine of Middle America, has announced it is going into the movie-making business in order to counteract the trend toward sex and violence in films.

The *Digest* said it is joining hands with United Artists to put out clean, fun and wholesome family movies such as their first venture—"Tom Sawyer."

Ironically *Reader's Digest's* partner in the venture, United Artists, has recently been reaping the profits of such films as Fellini's "Satyricon," "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "Women in Love."



"GO ON, THIEU, SAY IT... 'ONE SMALL STEP FOR MAN, ONE GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND!'"

### Anti-McGovern

## McGovern's last stand

Why won't McGovern face up to the fact that he's losing?

Why throw shrapnel and political muck in the voters' faces in a last desperate attempt to win an election that has not been a good one for him?

Twenty years ago this autumn, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, like George McGovern today, was fighting a losing battle for the presidency against General Eisenhower, but there was at least one fundamental difference:

Stevenson decided early in the 1952 election that he would probably lose, but that he would lose with a purpose: He would define the central issues of the coming four years, as he saw them, and, win or lose, as he put it then, "talk sense to the American people." This is what George McGovern has not done.

As he predicted even before the 1952 campaign started, Stevenson lost badly, but he lost gloriously. With remarkable patience, precision and intellectual energy, he tried to foresee the coming age, wrote out in clear and often eloquent prose his views on the questions that lay before the people for decision, and set a standard for honest campaigning that has not been equalled or even approached since that time.

\*\*\*

Yet George McGovern continues to front and center as much as possible before next Tuesday. Who really knows what his last stand will be on Monday night? It might be a complete alteration of the Democratic platform in a last desperate attempt to force everybody to let George do it.

Apparently even he has a very short memory. Having chosen the Vietnam war as his major political campaign issue, McGovern claims to be the only presidential candidate who, since 1963, has consistently opposed the war. This is where his short memory comes in.

In the *Congressional Record* dated Jan. 15, 1965, the Senator's statements in support of U.S. commitments in Vietnam are recorded as such: "Actually, North Vietnam cannot benefit any more than South Vietnam, from a prolonged conflict. I would hope we would be prepared to wage such a conflict rather than to surrender the area to Communism."

Today, George is whistling a different tune.

Perhaps he doesn't remember the statements he made in his *Newsletter* of February 1967 titled, "Senator George McGovern Reports." In that report, he states, "Although I have questioned our involvement, I have never advocated that we surrender or withdraw from Vietnam until we can negotiate an honorable end to fighting. That is why I have voted for all the military appropriations for the war."

Seems that we've heard that "honorable end to the fighting" statement before. Not only from McGovern in '67—but from Nixon in '68, '69, '70, '71, and '72. And Nixon has already tried to reach that "honorable end."

McGovern took Nixon to task for his continual bombing of North Vietnam targets. Yet, McGovern was quoted in the *New York Times*, Feb. 28, 1965, as saying, "I support the strafing (of North Vietnam) ordered by President Johnson because I agree when our forces are attacked and our interests under fire we have to respond with appropriate retaliation."

Yes, some people have a short memory.

—John William Gibson

### Anti-Nixon

## Watergate full of leaks

The evidence is conclusive people on the Committee to Re-Elect the President were involved in the hugging of the Democratic headquarters at Watergate, and yet the American people have shown little concern.

This is more significant than the "Watergate Capers" itself.

Have Americans become so indoctrinated with the idea victory is the only thing that counts in politics that they will not be shocked by anything?

Politics is supposed to be the science and art of government and the promoting of different forms of government—either issues or candidates. It is not supposed to be evading the issues, distorting the facts, image-making, espionage, character assassination, nor—as is just coming to light—sabotage. Yet these often are the weapons of politicians—including those who are running for or hold the highest, most trusted, office in the land.

It is true that neither President Nixon nor the entire Re-Election committee has been shown to have been involved in Watergate, but there is enough of a suggestion of it that Americans could be expected at least to get a little excited.

Instead there has prevailed a "ho-hum it's to be expected" attitude.

Some of the more interesting facts about Watergate are:

- Bernard L. Barker, one of the five men arrested in the Democratic headquarters, had received five checks totalling \$114,000 which had originally been donated to the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

- Barker withdrew all of the money in three intervals within two weeks of when it was deposited. The day he made the last withdrawal, he made two telephone calls to Howard Hunt, a \$100-a-day White House security consultant, and one to the offices of the Re-Election Committee in Washington.

- Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, another security adviser for the White House and former counsel for the Committee to Re-Elect the President, are accused in a federal indictment of being present at Watergate during the raid. Neither was seen by police, however.

- Liddy, according to a spokesman for the re-election committee, was the last man known to have the five checks before they ended up in Barker's Miami bank account.

- Liddy was fired from the Re-Election Committee by its chairman former Attorney General John Mitchell for refusing to answer FBI questions about the raid.

- Within two weeks of when Liddy was fired, Re-Election Committee treasurer Hugh W. Sloan, Jr. and Chairman John Mitchell resigned, both for "personal reasons."

- James W. McCord, who was security coordinator for the re-election committee, was accused along with Liddy and Hunt of monitoring listening devices planted in the Democratic headquarters from rooms in a motel across the street from the Watergate over a three week period prior to the raid.

- Hunt's name along with the notations "W.H." and "W. House" was found in two small address books possessed by the men at Watergate.

- Liddy is a former FBI agent, and both Hunt and McCord are former CIA agents.

—Carl Stewart



Dr. Dale Berge scrutinizes his neighbor's lunch for tradable goodies during a well-earned lunch break.



Photographs by Roger Hatch

Archaeology students preparing to survey area for potential Indian campsites.

## Archaeologists check sites while power project waits

By ELAINE ELIASON  
Staff Writer

It means getting up at 5:30 every Saturday morning and remaining in a working position until retiring at 11:30 that night.

However, if there were more daylight hours, Dr. Dale Berge, archaeologist and BYU professor, would be utilizing them, surveying archaeological sites in Central Utah for Utah Power and Light prior to construction of a power line.

"It's almost a first in history for the archaeologists and environmentalists to be holding up the engineer," commented Berge.

The Huntington-Sigurd Power Project is the location for his work, about 10 miles south of Emery. A detailed 90-mile power line is waiting until Dr. Berge and his crew can survey the ground for valuable archaeological sites.

And they find them. Their work began on Sept. 9 in dry and discouraging country. By Oct. 19 the team had located 129 sites and by Oct. 28 located 91 more.

Sites are found where there are chippings from stones and

arrowheads leading up to a fire pit. There are usually stone tools, cooking utensils, pieces of pottery and bones in the area.

These aren't just sites of people who may have lived in the area 50 years ago. They are sites of people who lived in the Fremont Culture more than a thousand years ago.

When a site is found by a member of the team, the whole team gathers around the site to record it.

The crew chief, Bomma Johnson handles the first phase, recording and locating the site on a map and drawing a picture of the site in a notebook.

Then photographs of the site are taken before the ground is disturbed. The photographs, in both black and white and color, are usually taken by archaeology student Greg Patterson.

The rest of the crew then moves in. Archaeology students Don Miller, Deanne Gurr, Jim Dykman, and Robert Carter, take over the delicate positions of filling out record field forms describing the type of site and period in which the site occurred.

They also tell about its physical setting in relation to other sites

and if there are any water or food sources close by.

When everything has been recorded, the artifacts are tagged and placed in bags for further study in laboratories. Later, they will be displayed.

The "to be" archaeologists find great fulfillment in doing the work.

"I feel like Sherlock Holmes finding clues," said crew chief Johnson.

"It's so interesting to see from these sites and artifacts that we find the way the people lived," Prof. Berge noted.

"We can tell the type of food they had, the type of crops they planted and even places from which they migrated," he continued.

"Finding these artifacts makes their lives real to you. You can see their sadness in the loss of a baby, their love for a great chief or their honor for a great warrior by the things you find in their graves," he added.

"To be able to let us have a look at this heritage before it is disturbed by construction, I think Utah Power and Light should be commended," Berge said.



Spear heads and an arrow point were among some of the many interesting artifacts found on the trip.



Terry Walker enters a Fremont culture pot rim into the school museum back at the Archaeology Lab in the Maeser Bldg.



From l. to r. Bernhart (Boma) Johnson, (foreground) Jim Dykman, Don Miller, Bob Carter, Dr. Dale Berge, Deanne Gurr and Greg Patterson take a break at the end of a busy day.

101

# Dalmatians? no, dates...in Provo

By CHARLENE RENBERG  
Staff Writer

What do you do on a rainy day in Provo?

If you're Barb Black, you'll write about 101 things to do on a date and have them published.

Miss Black, a junior in English and former cartoonist for the Daily Universe wrote "101 things to do on a date in Provo" and explained her motive for writing the book in the forward.

She said, "In these days of movies, dances, and more movies and more dances, going out can get a little monotonous. So... for those of you who are tired of the same old thing, I would like to suggest 101 things to do on a date in Provo."

The book, cleverly written and illustrated, contains many dating ideas, most of which are not to be taken seriously. The ideas have purely a local appeal such as jumping out at the couples hugging home to make Helaman Hall's dorm hours or packing a picnic lunch and taking it up to the Skyroom.

Miss Black suggested the book as a welcome-back gift for returned missionaries as they step

## Hardship brings giving

Hardship brought the spirit of giving to the 51st Branch last week.

The grandfather of two branch girls, Patty and Barbara Sullivan, died recently. But they had no money to fly home to Alberta, Canada, for the funeral.

"Our BYU family said they'd help out as much as they could, but we didn't think there was much they could do," said Patty.

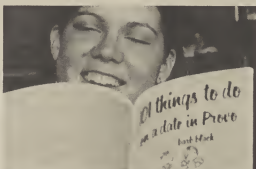
But do something they did. A campaign for contributions began with canvassing of Marion, Pioneer and Continental Apartments.

"We had mixed emotions about asking people for money; we weren't sure if they would be willing to help," said Gordon Mortensen, father of the Sullivans' BYU family. "But we decided if the Lord was willing, we could raise enough for one of the girls to go home."

Within half an hour, \$140 was contributed and promises made for more when checks were cashed. One round trip ticket costs \$160.

"I caught that night what I guess you'd call 'the spirit of the Y,' of what people can do in a joint effort," said Mortensen.

"This gift was important to us for two reasons," said Patty. "Barbara was able to attend the funeral, and she saw the family for the first time in two years. I went home last Christmas, but Barbara didn't get to go."



Bored? Barb Black has at least 101 fun things to do for the uninhibited.

off the plane or as a subtle hint to be placed strategically in girls' apartments.

A more serious motive for the book was revealed when Miss Black said, "most people are afraid to break out of

conventional molds and this book shows how to break out of that mold."

"101 things to do on a date in Provo" can be purchased in the bookstore. It is published locally by Art Publishers.

Exercise  
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**V  
O  
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E**

TUESDAY  
NOV. 7

## STEPHEN L. "STEVE" GARRETT

FOR STATE BOARD  
OF EDUCATION

\* B.A. in English, BYU, 1970

\* English-Journalism instructor, Cedar Junior High School in Cedar City, Utah

\* Currently a member of the

\* Received honorary fellowship

\* to NCTE Convention 1971



"Schools should help a student learn how to live, not simply how to make a living. Schools should not be factories designed to turn out groups of robots trained in machine manipulation, nor should they cater exclusively to the college bound student. Schools should help a person learn who he is and what he can do.

"In order to deal with the problems of the schools of today, the Utah State Board of Education needs someone who is in constant contact with the most important person in the educational process — the student."

Paid political adv by  
Stephen L. Garrett

## THINK SNOW X

For good government.

His refreshing ideas in overhauling the machinery of state government have been applauded by those interested in good government.

1. Utah State Legislative Analyst for four years
2. Consultant to the State Legislature, Legislative Council, State Legislative Reorganization Commission, and the Budget Audit Committee
3. Member of the Utah Executive Compensation Commission.
4. Architect of scores of legislative measures adopted by the State Legislature dealing with the general fiscal management of state government
5. Public Administration Consultant to the Republic of South Vietnam
6. Currently Director of the Institute of Government Service, Brigham Young University
7. A family man with six children and a long time resident of Provo

## VOTE SNOW X

UTAH STATE SENATOR

Paid political advertisement by C. E. "Chuck" Peterson and Dr. Richard L. Anderson

## Political Forum GOVERNOR RAMPTON

"Utah's Own"

Today, Fri., Nov. 3 12:00 Varsity Theater ELWC

ASBYU ACADEMICS  
OFFICE



# Proposals readied for canyon plan

"We're getting a lot of pressure from the State Highway Department. One thing our committee has accomplished is to have them look at several alternatives, not just a four-lane highway through the canyon," said Dr. Bertrand Harrison, who is chairman of one of the subcommittees formulating a master plan for Provo Canyon.

HARRISON conducted a meeting Wednesday night where reports dealing with the canyon were presented to the public. The advisory committee on the canyon was created in response to a request by the Utah County Planning Commission last February.

Although the controversy over the proposed highway through Provo Canyon was a major reason behind the formation of the committee, members are attempting to study every aspect of the canyon's development, according to Dr. Herbert Frost, head of the entire canyon study. Eleven subcommittees, covering such topics as wildlife, geology, vegetation and transportation have been formed.

THE FINAL report on the canyon should be completed within a month, said Dr. Harrison. It will then be presented to the State Highway Department, to aid a request by the Utah County Planning Commission last development.

At present, several alternatives

are being considered by the state. The existing road may be straightened and widened, or a new highway may be built on a different route. The new road could be either a four-lane freeway, or a two-lane road with provision made for future widening.

**PUBLIC OPINION** on the future of the canyon has been varied. In a 1971 survey of Utah county residents, 15 per cent of those contacted expressed disapproval of any construction in the canyon, while 45 per cent wished to see only a straightening and widening of the present road. Thirty-two per cent preferred the building of a new four-lane highway.

In Wednesday's meeting, reports from the transportation and geology committees were discussed. Lillian Hayes, who has been studying the geology, mentioned studies have shown the proposed route of the new road to be unsafe. She explained it would cross an ancient landslide where slippage still occurs.

BOB EVANS who heads the research on transportation, stated a survey covering canyon usage and amount of traffic was being finished. It was mentioned that the completion of Interstate 70, from Denver to Cove Fort, is expected to cut substantially the commercial traffic through the canyon.

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"Boy in Sailor Suit," a portrait by famed artist Frank Duveneck. The artist's parents came to America from Germany, although Duveneck studied art in France and Germany.

## Portrait donated

A Frank Duveneck portrait, "Boy in Sailor Suit," has been donated to BYU by Mrs. Edna Bressner of Harrison, New York. Duveneck's portraits and still-life paintings are noted for having great richness and texture.

Duveneck was born in Germany, and his parents brought him to America at an early age. In his boyhood he received little formal education, but later studied in France and Germany. His first work was completed in 1860 at the age of 12 and was entitled "Little Match Girl."

Briefly, the artist's concern with the painting of people, both individuals and generalized types, manifested itself from an early time.

The most complete exhibition of Duveneck's work ever assembled in his lifetime, (1848-1919) was the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

## '1776' auditions slated

Auditions have been announced for the Department of Speech and Drama's yearly musical: "Seventeen-Seventy-six," by director, Charles Metten. Dates are Nov. 3 at 3:45 p.m. on the Pardoe Drama Stage and at 7:10 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. On Nov. 4, the auditions will be from 10-12 noon and at 1-4 p.m., both on the Pardoe Drama Stage.

Dr. Metten says the show is scheduled to run in January for one week in the de Jong Concert Hall. Eleven additional performances will then be given in the new Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City.

"Auditions for this inspiring musical are open to all interested students," said Dr. Metten.

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## ides give drama background

by PATRICE WHITNEY

Staff Writer

One House Divided," an 11 Mormon drama, written by James Stewart Good, a student in drama from BYU, will incorporate a slide technique, utilizing three screens and stereo sound, as sound setting for the play.

Good wanted to use the slides to create a mood of what times in England America during religious revival of the 1820's was like—the times when Joseph Smith had the First Vision," said Miss Collee Cannon, assistant director.

Harold R. Oaks, director for the play, thought of the idea of the slides, said Miss Cannon. "Altogether together along time, Good, we want to stress these things really happened to transmit a feeling to the size of the flavor of the so that they could feel to it," she said.

Good, who wrote the play, said she was pleased with the production. "Having in the play for my thesis I did with Dr. Oaks all along, so I knew exactly what I wanted," she said.

The idea for the play came after

Mrs. Good had been involved in the production of the annual Hill Cannon Pageant, in New York.

"I was so impressed with what it must have been like at that period and the idea of how Joseph Smith must have labored under extreme difficulties with the pressure of the different religions and the division it made on his close-knit family," she explained.

The slides presented for the play are photos of actual settings from that era—things done in cephalone (which has a non-reality quality) and is done in greys and whites, Miss Cannon said.

"As the play progresses the slides become more and more realistic, filling in with more and more color to the climax of the play," she said.

"One House Divided" will be shown on BYU campus Nov. 5-18 in the Margery Arena Theatre, HFAC, at 8 p.m. with matinees at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 and 14. Tickets are \$2 to the public and 50 cents with activity card for students, and may be reserved by calling 375-5050, or Ext. 3875 on BYU campus.

"We hope that the play will affect the audience as a fantastic missionary tool, as it has had an effect on many of the cast members within the play itself," concluded Miss Cannon.

## Deutsch play to be presented

"Kabale und Liebe" ("Intrigue and Love"), an early play by the German classical dramatist, Friedrich Schiller, will be presented tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater by the Deutsches Theater acting company, according to Sandy Ballif, vice-president of Delta Phi Alpha.

Admission to the play is 75 cents. Tickets are available through the German office, 326 McKay, or at the door.

The Deutsches Theater group, based in Salt Lake City, is the only German-speaking acting

company west of the Mississippi, and the only one in the country recognized by acting guilds in Germany.

This particular production, Miss Ballif said, "should be one of the most elaborate the company has ever staged for BYU audiences."

The plot of the play, written in the late eighteenth century, deals with the intrigue which ensues when Ferdinand von Walter, a prominent young nobleman at a German prince's court, falls in love with a commoner, Luise Millerin.

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## Graduate council elects members

Representatives of BYU academic areas and two members have been elected to the Graduate Council, announced today Riddle, dean of the Graduate School.

Steve Smith from the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, Robert Dalnes from the College of Business, Owen Rich from the College of Fine Arts, Keith from the College of Social Sciences and Robert Patch of the College of Religion were all elected to the Graduate Council. Dean Farnsworth Glen Nelson were elected as ex-officio members.

It is the duty of the Graduate Council to recommend policy for the Graduate School as a whole, review all proposals for new programs and conduct a thorough review of existing programs.

## Orchestras featured

BYU-FM's "Concert of the Week" schedule for November features outstanding orchestra performances every Monday at 8 p.m.

The first "Concert of the Week" on Nov. 6 presents the Academy of Music Youth Orchestra, directed by Peter Peres conducting at the Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts near Washington.

The Youth Orchestra will perform a suite from Claudio Monteverdi's early 17th century "Orfeo," and a threnody by Joseph Pendrick called "To the Memory of Hiroshima." Also on the program will be numbers by Beethoven and Hector Berlioz.

Nov. 13 "An Evening of Poetry" will be heard.

The third and fourth concerts by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, directed by Bernard Haitink.

"Concert of the Week" is broadcast by the National Public Radio.

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## KBYU Radio program features yester-year campaigns

"Every Four Years," a one-hour National Public Radio special featuring campaign songs and speeches from the earliest available recordings to the current Presidential race, will be broadcast by station KBYU-FM on

### 'Sounds' tour

Thirty-seven members of the "Sounds of Freedom" left yesterday on a 10-day tour throughout Southern California.

Known for their patriotic theme, the "Sounds" will perform in such places as the John Wayne Theater in Knott's Berry Farm, Liberty Hall in Forest Lawn in Hollywood Hills, and the Spaulding Center at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

The "Young Ambassadors" will begin their mid-semester tour Nov. 10 performing in cities and towns throughout New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 12:05 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 7, 8 a.m.

The program traces political slogans, oratory, humor and songs from the pre-1920's era to the 1972 Presidential campaign.

Covering every Presidential race for the last 50 years, the NPR special includes speeches by Teddy Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Herbert Hoover, Al Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt ("The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" and Martin, Barton and Fish speeches), Alf Landon, Harry Truman, Thomas Dewey, Dwight Eisenhower ("I shall go to Korea"), Adlai Stevenson, Richard Nixon ("Checkers" speech), John Kennedy, Barry Goldwater ("Extremism in defense of liberty is no vice") and Hubert Humphrey.

Songs in the program include "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge," "He's our Alf" and "Mr. Hoover

and Mr. Smith." "Row, Row, Row with Roosevelt," "Tell Me Why You Like Roosevelt," "Where There's a Wilkie There's a Way," "Eisenhower Man of the Hour," "Everybody Wants to Back Jack," "Hello Lyndon" and "Which Way America."

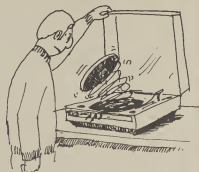
### Organ student to give

### Salt Lake recital

Clay R. Christensen, BYU graduate and student of J. J. Keeler and Alexander Schremer, will give an organ recital Sunday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Cathedral, 231 East 1st So., Salt Lake City.

Christensen, the newly-appointed organist and choirmaster at St. Mark's will open his recital on the large Holtkamp pipe organ with Bach's famous "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" and close with the dramatic "Sonata on the 94th Psalm" by Julius Reubke. Other numbers include Widor's familiar "Toccata" from the Fifth Organ Symphony and Dupre's compelling "Cortège & Litany." The recital is open to the public and is expected to last one hour.

This recital will be followed later by a series of two organ recitals each month throughout the winter and spring months.



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# U Opera

## 'Butterfly' attains success

By HELEN B. WEEKS  
Advent, University Opera Guild

tra attained its pinnacle of Wednesday night in both performance and support from a crowd of enthusiastic theatre goers which included the University President and Board of Trustees.

tioned opera lovers as well as newcomers to the art were captivated by an electrifying performance of the all-time favorite "Madame Butterfly."

actors from the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Salt Lake areas

generous in their praise of the high quality of singers as well as the artistic staging of the production.

TY WERE lavish in their praise of Olga Gardner who gave a superb performance as Cho Cho in the deeply moving performance of Madame Butterfly, saying the kaleidoscope of emotions with which all can may identify. She is a religious and steeped in the traditions of Japanese culture, using the sensitive skills of a girl.

There was always a balance between singers and orchestra.

more than fifty players

his baton, Professor Ralph

ock never once allowed the

to be smothered by the

estra. His masterful

performance indeed complimented the genius of Puccini, interpreting his music with delicate nuances and dramatic fortissimos.

Time and again, one lived the contrast of moods as memorable melodies continued to fill the vast hall. Of particular interest was the sensitive manner in which Prof. Laycock handled the delicate orchestration of the "Letter Scene." He seemed to be on intimate terms with the composer, himself.

Again, one felt his sensitive awareness in the lovely "Flower Duet." I must say, I enjoyed the much faster tempo he chose during the dress rehearsal. I attended Tuesday noon. It seemed to flow gracefully and with greater ease and facility for the singers of the other cast. The slower tempo in no way detracted from the loveliness of the duet, however, which was truly one of the high points of the opera.

"Breathtaking" is the only way to describe the fluttering of hundreds of tiny cherry blossoms falling from the sky, as if weeping with Butterfly and Suzuki in joyful anticipation of Pinkerton's return.

Perhaps one unfulfilled moment was at the end of act one when Pinkerton and Butterfly retire to their bridal chamber and you watch breathlessly through the closed screen for their passionate embrace which never materializes.

One spot I questioned was the logic of Butterfly's reaction to Prince Yamadori. It seems to me that her discipline as a Geisha girl would have kept her from losing her dignity and giggling at Yamadori's advances.



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The Physical Education Dept. offers social and Latin American dance. Along with the texts, students either purchase or rent a set of tapes. These make it easy to learn slow-slow-quick-quick or one-two-cha-cha-cha.

Then there's elementary shorthand in business with an emphasis on fluency in reading and writing. Or speedbuilding in production typewriting. That's also a Home Study course.

Here, too, the programmed tapes come in handy. A professor's voice can push the student he may never see. And for the Home Study student, the pressure is even less than it is for

his campus counterparts. He can turn the voice off or on or maybe start over again if he messed up his timing.

The Computer Science Dept. is also on the ball. It has prepared unique cards for computer program assignments. Traditional punched cards can be used if the proper machines are available. Either way, the student gets valuable training.

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375-6809Here's Nader Report  
On McKayREP. K. GUNN McKay  
Democrat

The Nader report says First District Congressman K. Gunn McKay is, as a person, very representative of his district.

"The majority of Utahns are Mormon," the report notes. "McKay is an active church-goer and was until recently a church official in Ogden."

"The average Utahns' income is less than the national average; McKay is one of the nation's least wealthy congressmen."

The report, written by Nader staffer James B. Witkin, observed that the congressman from Huntsville is trying hard to stay out of the Washington, D. C. social whirl.

"He still adheres to the Mormon doctrine, abstaining from tobacco and alcohol, and refuses to be drawn into the Washington cocktail party circuit."

The report also says McKay has a country appearance and seems "out of his natural habitat behind a large congressional desk."

"His strong, blunt fingers would appear more natural

gripping a horse's reins rather than pressing the hold button on his telephone."

According to the report, McKay received a rare prize when he was appointed to the Appropriations Committee as a freshman congressman. The report said the appointment has been beneficial to Utah.

"Utahns did not have to wait long to feel the benefits of having their own congressman on the Appropriations Committee," the report said. "On April 12, 1971, the Salt Lake Tribune announced the formation of a new helicopter training unit at Hill Air Force Base, adding 1,400 military and 100 civilian personnel to the base."

The report also says that McKay's legislative future could be quite secure.

"The factors that make McKay popular to Utahns are not likely to change in the years to come," it says. "If the Republicans fail to unseat McKay in November, it will be progressively more difficult to do so in future years as he gains seniority on appropriations."

Provo Daily Herald

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## CONGRESSMAN McKay SAYS:

"I favor a strong defense posture and I think my record demonstrates that. I voted for the strongest defense budget since World War II. Appropriations for Hill Field have increased eight times over that they were before I took office."

"My opponent complains because I cannot change my schedule to meet him in debate. I have met him at every reasonable time and place possible. He must remember that he has campaigned for 6 months . . . I have had just the two weeks since Congress adjourned and have commitments that I must meet."

"My opponent has, at this late date, chosen to make an issue out of the prayer

amendment which I voted against. If he chooses to have his children subjected to prayer by "rote" instead of by faith, the same constitution that guarantees our religious freedom will give him that right. Personally, I do not choose to support non-denominational prayer."

"I am opposed to considering amnesty of this time. I defend the right of an individual to choose to leave America, but I refuse to consider repatriation of those who left America at a time when American lives were jeopardized in conflict."

"I have sponsored and supported measures protecting the integrity of the family."

McKay has the momentum

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CONGRESS, 1st DISTRICT... DEMOCRAT

Pd. Pol. Adv. by McKay for Congress Committee, Gordon Belnap, Chairman



## Applications due

## Two grants available

Application deadline for the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Youth Program awards is Dec. 3, 1972. These awards are for projects beginning after April 1, 1973.

Application materials are available through the Research Division, 673 WIDB. Preliminary inquiries should be made at least a month before submitting a formal application. Inquiries to: Postgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Grants are usually less than \$10,000 and preference is given to

summer projects or projects of less than six months duration.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will award 500 new graduate fellowships for full-time study leading to a master's or doctor's degree in science, social science, mathematics or engineering.

Applications deadline is Nov. 27.

A specimen copy on the program is available in the Research Division, 673 WIDB. Applications materials should be requested from: Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

## Mime workshops at BYU

NEWS BUREAU—The Menagerie Mime Theatre is scheduled at BYU to give two workshops Wednesday, Nov. 8 and a full performance in the art pantomime Thursday, Nov. 9.

mime teachers in the United States.

"There will be no attempt to lecture or theorize in a one-way monologue," says Donlon. The workshops are active periods where there are no barriers placed between teacher and student.

The workshops will be Wednesday from 8 to 10 a.m. and on 1 to 3 p.m. All are welcome to attend, participate or observe. The workshops basic mime skills will be introduced by James Donlon, head of the troupe, who considered one of the leading

Fresh from a recent tour of U.S. colleges, the Menagerie Mime Theatre will present a performance at 8 p.m. Thursday at BYU's Pardee Drama Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for the public and may be reserved by calling 373-5050.

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## Harriers test Wyo

BYU's harriers will shiver into action Saturday morning at 9:30 on the Cascade Golf Course as they entertain the University of Wyoming. The unseasonal snow and cold will undoubtedly affect both teams somewhat.

The Pokes, like all the teams in the league, have a much-improved squad. They will be led into Provo by Stale Engen, a rugged Swede.

Top men for the Cougars will likely be Richard Reid, Mitch Wiley, Steve Jensen and Dave Babiracki. They and Richard Bowman, Henry Marsh and Gary Cramer will be aiming for yet another Mountain Cat win.

Next weekend the Cats will venture into Arizona's sun country for the WAC Championships. Their last trip into the desert produced their only loss of the season. They will be looking to avenge that loss and to retain their conference crown.

## Sports

### Team gives exhibition after game



Lacrosse action between the University of Utah and BYU will take place tonight on Haws Field at 5 p.m. The two teams battled last week in Salt Lake City with the Utes winning 4-2. Admission is free.

Cat ruggers will stage a rugby demonstration immediately following Saturday's BYU-Wyoming tilt in Cougar Stadium.

Couch John Seggars' high-flying squad is preparing for an early December trip to Arizona where it will face the Phoenix Rugby Club and also defend its title in the Tucson Desert Cup Classic.

Saturday's demonstration is designed to acquaint rugby non-fans with the fast-moving sport. A play-by-play description of the action will be given by Aaron Watene.

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# YIMBA'S Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 college football games around the country this weekend.

To enter this competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the Wyoming-BYU game which will be used in case of a tie. Submit only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of the Restaurant, plus his or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the permanent prognosticator.

This week's winner was Neil Furniss with a 14 win, one loss week.

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Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Arizona	Utah
ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Colo.	Neb.
USU	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU
UCLA	UCLA	Stan.	UCLA	Stan.	UCLA
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Houston	FSU	Houston	FSU	FSU	Houston
UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM	SJS	SJS
ND	ND	ND	ND	Navy	ND
Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	Kansas	OSU
Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Calif.	Oregon
Sehkees	Sehkees	Sehkees	Sehkees	Sehkees	Sehkees
BYE	BYE	BYE	BYE	CSU	BYE

No paties this week!

Upset-minded pickers should have a field-day with this week's DU prognostication list. Not a lop-sided tilt in the bunch.

Intramural flag football begins its divisional play-offs this weekend, and a fancy battle looms tonight between the ninth ranked Sehkees and KKK. The game's on the poll. Thought it might add a little local interest.

Assistant Sports Editor Paul

Day and three-time defending champ R. C. Roberg (he ain't loyal, but he's a winner) are tied for the permanent board lead, but there are still four weeks to go.

Last week's winner, Neil Furniss, picked all but one right. "I'm a down-the-road conservative," he stated when asked his strategy. Lots of luck this week, Neil.

should be  
in upset  
mid week



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Photo by Lee Benson

BYU All-America nominee Dan Hansen has a two-game interception streak going. The senior safety will be out to extend it against Wyoming tomorrow in WAC action in Provo at 1:30 p.m.

### 'Must' win for both

## Cats battle Pokes

Football returns to Cougar Stadium tomorrow as BYU will play host to the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

Heading into what has to be a crucial game for both clubs, neither team can lose this one and still win the WAC.

Wyoming coach Fritz Shurmur must be thinking of renaming his school Utah University at Laramie because this game will mark the third straight game played against a beehive foe.

Two weeks ago, on the wind-swept plains of Laramie, Utah traveled there to do battle with the Pokes and handed them a sound thumping.

Last week, Utah State ventured to Laramie and created similar results in handing the Cowboys a 35-23 loss.

The stage has changed and Coach Shurmur hopes the outcome will also.

Heading the Wyoming list of possible All-America honors is senior captain Nick Bebout. Bebout, tabbed by many as the outstanding offensive lineman in the WAC, has had up and down games. The consistency of this three-year letterman is a definite factor in judging the Pokes.

Leading the Cougars into this

"must" game will be senior quarterback Bill August. August had a field day against the CSU Rams as he passed for 215 yards.

Fleet' Pete VanValkenburg is showing running form of old, and this is bad news for Cowboy Joe and followers.

Both teams can put points on the board. Wyoming showed that when they racked up 45 of them against Arizona State. And we all know how tough the Sun Devils are.

## All eyes on Salt Lake

All eyes in the WAC will be focused on Salt Lake City Saturday when Utah meets Arizona. The Victor, most contend, will be in greatest command of the WAC title race. ASU must stay in contention with a win over lowly UTEP while BYU needs to keep pace in the race by beating Wyoming. The games:

Arizona at Utah

The Wildcats and the Utes play football with gusto when they meet. Meetings in recent years have given the Arizonans very narrow victories.

"Brownie" Van Galder, WAC offensive player of the week this week, will need to score often to keep the Utes in the game. Both teams have shown an ability to score almost at will.

Arizona State at Texas-El Paso

Once again the Sun Devils have some wounded pride to salve. UTEP's Miners have proven unable to win time again. Their only victory came at the expense of lowly New Mexico State and that was the narrowest possible, 21-20.

San Jose State at New Mexico

Rudy Feldman's Lobos took a licking from Utah. They'll be "lean and mean" looking for a resounding victory. San Jose's Spartans play good football on occasion but good probably won't be enough. They'll need to be at their best to defeat the Desert Wolves.

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# Movie suggests 'life is fun'

By PATRICE WHITNEY  
Staff Writer

Eye hath not seen; ear hath not heard," is a saying which fully applies to the multi-media performance presented by Barry Dunford, a professional photographer.

A native of Provo and a former communications student at BYU, Dunford has spent three years in making an eight slide-projector object accompanied with a drop-phonic sound incorporating all the techniques of professionals.

THIS MEDIA presentation shows sequences of backpacking, camping, skiing, sky diving along with scenic slides of nature, according to Dunford. "We hope present our project in ward and branch MIA's in the United States and possibly in the Bahamas, but it depends on how we chart our trip and course."

Working with Dunford on this presentation are Chris Hulsh and Gibbons, who both work with Dunford in their own photography company here in Provo, Photo West Co.

Presentations will be shown to the ward groups free or for a minimal cost, and the slide tour will be financed through the photo company.

"We don't want to show something for money; we're trying to put across a point," said Dunford.

"Their photographs show that life is fun and what neat things there are to do that are in accordance with the Church standards," said Colli Cannon, a friend of Dunford and a sophomore in drama from San Diego, Calif.

The idea for this presentation came from an article written in the *New Era* about Bruce Chapman, a fellow who had

shown such a project in the area, explained Dunford.

"When we started taking pictures, there was no way to show people to make them as excited about the things we saw as we were," he said.

Sound for the slide scenes is quite varied, said Dunford. It includes everything from the Mystic Moods Orchestra to James Taylor to Chicago. "It's very moody and we think it's pretty impressive."

Dunford's presentation will be featured in the *New Era* as well and will also be shown on the BYU campus sometime after Christmas and in some branch MIA's, he said.

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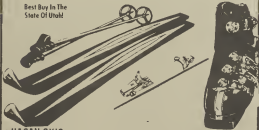
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